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A Bridal Present Which Was Useful Even
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"Say, young feller, hev yer got sumpin' 'at 'uld make a feller's gal er nice present?" asked Jason Gaul to a clerk in a general store on Main street one day

"Certainly, cortainly!" replied the young salesman in his politest way.

"Hev, ch?"
"Yes, sir."

"Wat be it?"

"We have a large assortment of goods here and can easily please you." 'Can, ch?"

"Where be ther 'sortment? I never

seed one on 'em" "You misunderstand mo, porhaps. We have a great variety of goods from which you can select a suitable present.

"Wal, or variety 'll do, I reckon. How much do ther nicest 'uns come at?"
"It depends."

"Does, ch?" "Want something nice, real nice, or very nice?"

"Ther veryest purtyest wat yer got. It's fer the goldarnest beautifulest gal in ther kentry, an' I want ter s'prise 'er 'ith er mouty fine present. I'm none o yer measly, close fisted fellers, I'll hev yer ter un'erstan'. I want sumpin' nice, an' I'm goin' ter hev it, ef it takes er mint o' money ter git it. Wat'd ye say

ye hed?"
"Is it for a birthday present?"

"What then?"

"Don't know 'at it's enny o' yer biz-

"I merely wanted to know that I might aid you in the selection."
"That erway?"

"Wal, it's fer er mounstrous fine gal,

"I know that: but why do you wish to make her the present?"
"Bekase! like her an' she's sich er fine gal an' likes me, an' I 'anted ter give 'er

sumpin' was is sampin', an' wat she'd 'preshiate." "How will a fine dress pattern do?"

"She don't need enny dress patterns. She's got 'er hull passel o' dress patterns wat old Dan Skinner's 'oman cut fer her afore she dide. She mout like ter hev er fine dress, though, but not enny pat-

"Well, here is the finest piece of dress goods ever made. Perhaps—"

"Thar's nuthin' too fine for that air gal I tell ye, an' I'm jest bound ter git sumpin' fine, of it costs—"

"This is beautiful for a pretty girl, and I'm sure—"

"Say, 'ald that make er gal er nice weddin' present?"
"To be sure it would, and it is cheap."

"How much?" "A dress off that goods usually sells for \$75, but we will make it \$50 for you." "Guess that won't do. She needs sumpin' wat she kin war wen she's cuttin' sprouts, hooin' ther crap, er totin'

in wood."
"Well, here's one for \$25."
"Won't do."

"How is this one, for \$10?"

"Well, here is one for-"
"Say, wat does that air hoe than kum at?

"Twenty-five cents."

"Couldn't take fifteen an' throw in or handle?"

"No, sir."
"Wal, I'll take it."
"All right. But what about the present?"

"Fer ther gal?" "Yes."

"Ther hoe'll do, I reckon, fer she'll need it next week ter cut ther weeds outen ther terbacker, an' er noo hoe'll kum mouty handy, enyhow. Say, young feiler, that air gal's ter jine me termorry nite, an' I 'us ded bent on s'prising her 'ith er fine present of it'd tuck ten pounds o' my best terbacker to do it."-

### REVERSES THE RULE.

Directions for Dyspeptics Laid Down by an English Specialist

I am told that the most remarkable was the circumstance that he violates many of the customs of life. For example, he dines at 7:30 every evening, and at nine o'clock he goes to bed. At two o'clock in the morning he rises, reads for two hours and writes for three hours. At seven o'clock he cats a light breakfast, and then goes to bed again, rising at eleven. The hours devoted to the practice of his profession are therefore, with few exceptions, between noon and seven p. m. The amount and the quality of work done by this man are said to be simply wonderful, and in five years he has risen to a foremost place in the medical profession.

I can not forbear giving for the benefit of your dyspeptic readers a few rules that are laid down by English physicians for the observance of those who suffer from acute indigestion:

Do not eat beef; it is too hearty for the average dyspeptic. Eat the lean of mutton (boiled perfectly.)

2. Bacon in small quantities may be eaten; also thin slices of aerated bread fried in bacon fat; also boiled pigs' feet and tripe, and the fish not known as oily fish.

3. Eat no fruit. Of vegetables partake sparingly of baked potato, rice and boiled peas.

they are brittle.

3. The brown meat of fowl may be

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Bricks for artistic decoration are now made of old bagging. -If soot be dropped upon the carpet,

throw upon it an equal quantity of sait and sweep all up together. There will be scarcely a trace of soot left. -Pine-apple Sauce: Pare and cut into thin bits. Cover liberally with sugar.

Set in a cool place for about twenty-four hours. Do not cook. - Good House--Oatmeal Cakes: Often there is a cup of oatmeal left for breakfast. It will make nice tea-cakes. Add two eggs, a

cupful of milk, salt, soda and flour to fry on a griddle.-Housekeeper. -White Sponge Cake: Twenty eggs (whites only), two large cups flour, three

large cups powdered sugar, two tea-spoonfuls lemon juice, one of cream tar-tar. Barely stir flour into other ingredients. Pour into molds (not greased) and bake quickly.

-- Cottage Pudding: Three tablespoon-

fuls melted butter mixed with one cup sugar, one egg beaten, one pint flour, three teaspoonfuls baking powder, one sup sweet milk; beat well and bake onehalf hour; serve with liquid sauce .-Boston Globe.

-Oysters served with broiled beef-steak, or on hot buttered toast moistened with hot water, are very nice. Drain them on a colander, dip them into melted butter and broil them on a wire gridiron over a clear fire. Season and serve at once. -N. Y. World.

-When it is desirable to add salt to toast it is much better, in order to avoid the possibility of finding bits of the pure crystal in the mouth, to add the salt to the water or milk in which the toast is moistened. It is well to hold the crust for an especial instant in the hot, moistening liquid, as the crusts do not soften so quickly as the rest of the slice.—N. Y. Observer.

-Apple Sauce-(To serve with pork, luck or chicken): The richest apple sauce for serving with meats is made by The richest apple cutting up the apple as usual, then adding sufficient white sugar and a very little water, to keep from burning; put in a deep baking-dish and bake in a hot oven. This way of making apple sauce s less economical than when the apples tre boiled in water, as it takes more apples for the same amount of sauce; out it is a richer and more piquant sauce.-- Demorest's Monthly.

-Fried Pork and Sweet Potatoes: Seect white looking fresh pork, rib pieces; out them thin and free from fat and cone; fry them carefully and cook thoroughly until nicely browned; then place on a warm platter; cut boiled sweet potatoes in slices lengthways, and fry until brown in the fat in the spider; use care not to burn them; salt them as they cook; then arrange on the platter around the meat; butter each piece well and the chops also, and serve very hot with apple sauce and hot johnnycake.—

Boston Herald.

—Creamed Mackerel: Wash a salt mackerel, and soak it all night in cold water. To prepare it for breakfast, wipe it well to get off the salt crystals that may be lodged in the creases; put into a broad pan of boiling water, and cook steadily half an hour. Drain when done, and transfer to a hot dish. Pour over it a sauce made by stirring into a cupful of boiling water a heaping teaspoonful of cornstarch, two teaspoonfuls of butter, one of vinegar and a little pepper. Iustead of the vinegar you can put in a teaspoonful of green pickle, mixed fine. Stir over the fire until smooth and as thick as custard, when add minced parsley. Pour upon your fish, cover, and let it stand five minutes in a warm place before it goes to table.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

### JAPAN'S GOVERNMENT.

A Limited Monarchy With an Upper and

Lower Hous . The Tokio correspondent of the New York Tribune writes: The present government of Japan is one of the most ancient in the world, naving existed since nearly one thousand years before the Christian era. But in late years it has passed through a number of crucial changes in quick succession. America first opened the island empire to the a matter of popular inter stand definite parties were formed. stitution was promised and in 1889 it was actually granted. Now the first election has taken place, and in November the first parliament will meet. Japan will then be a limited and liberal con-stitutional monarchy. Concerning parliament, it may be stated that the upper house consists of members of the im perial family, who hold office for life; noblemen of high rank, chosen by the peers, who hold office for seven years; men specially recommended by the Emperor on account of their great learning or services to the state, who are also elected for life by popular vote, and men chosen, one from each municipality by the fifteen highest tax-payers nerein, who hold office for five years. All members of the lower house are chosen for four years by popular vote, and are apportioned to cities and prov-

inces according to population. The form of procedure in parliament wiis be simple and practical. ment will meet for three months each year, and both houses must be in sessio; together. Each house shall have a president, with a salary of \$4,200 a year, and a vice president, with a salary of \$3,10 a year. One-third of a house Bread may be caten (aerated bread is a quorum, but a vote can only be carpreferred) in thin slices toasted till ried by an absolute majority. The they are brittle. meetings will generally be public, but the brown meat of fowl may be a been may be made private whenever a house so votes Most of the actuals of business are like from all imports, and drink may be made private whenever a house so votes Most of the actuals of business are like from in the fletish Parinament of the actual of the actua

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY

By virtue of a deed of trust executed o me by H. W. Botterberg, June 10, 390, and recorded in the Clerk's office of the Hustings Court, at Roanoke city, See ember 22, 1890, to secure to W. S. September 22, 1890, to secure to W. S. Goech the payment of a certain sum Goech the payment of a certain sum therein mentioned upon the property thereby conveyed, said Bottenberg being in default in one of said payments and T. L. Bandy & Sons, who assumed the payment of the same, being also in default and having been requested by the beneficiary so to do, I will offer for saie, in front of the premises, at public auction, at noon, on SATI RDAY, the 27th day of DECEMBER, 1890, the following described property: Reginning at a point on the north side of Elin street (Eighth avenue) 101 feet west of street (Eighth avenue) 101 feet west of Henry street, thence with this street south, 88 degrees west, 40½ feet to a point; thence north, 30 degrees west, 10 feet to an alley thence north, 88 degrees east, 40% feet to a point; thence south, 30 degrees east, 149 feet to the beginning. This is an unparalled opportunity to scene a me, residence. portunity to sceure a me, residence, pleasantly situated and with all con-Cash sufficient to pay costs of sale and case sufficient to pay costs of safe and execution of trust, with amount then due—say, \$1,200. Assumption of following payments: Four notes of \$336,25 each, due respectively in one, two, three and four yeas, from June 10, 1890, with interest, and about \$1,800, due in monthly payments, at \$40, to Home Building and Loan Association. Balance, if any, to be paid c1 terms announced at sale.

G. A. VAIDEN, trustee. Roanoke, Va., November 25, 1890. nov26-1m

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The Norfolk and Western railroad, running from Norfolk to the West and Northwest, will have on sale at stations on line and agencies in New England special excursion round-trip tickets to Wytheville, good until October 31.

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